

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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Price Two Cents

Northfield Girls Conference To Begin Next Thursday First Of Summer Series

"Adventurous Living in this Changing World" is the theme of the 29th annual Northfield Girls' Conference to be held June 23rd-July 1 for the 350 girls from boarding schools and churches in the eastern part of the country.

The program calls for The Conference Hour beginning at 9:00 a. m., which will be led by Dr. A. G. Butzer of the West Side Presbyterian Church of Ridgewood, N. J. His addresses will center around the question, "What can we believe about God and Christ and Prayer and the Bible?" After a half hour's interval, seven separate Bible Study classes will begin at 10:30. The Bible will be studied in order to obtain a fresh point of view about it, a keener appreciation of it, a greater understanding of why it was written, and why it has come down through all the ages as a practical guide-book for everyday living.

Bible study leaders will be as follows: Dr. Paul E. Sherer of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City; Dr. Arthur Kinsolving of the Trinity Church, Boston; Rev. Burns Chalmers of the First Congregational Church, Wilmette, Ill.; Rev. Wilhelmus P. Bryan Jr., Westminster Foundation, Princeton, N. J.; Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge, Grace Church, Salem, Mass.; Rev. Harold Nicely, Brick Presbyterian Church, East Orange, N. J.; and Mrs. Eugene Lyman, Professor at the Union Theological Seminary, New York, a newcomer to this conference, who will have a special class for the faculty.

New to the conference will be the four discussion groups to be held after lunch at 1:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the conference week. The discussions will deal with the use of leisure time, the requirements for Christian citizenship, the problems of international relationships, and the place of the church today. Leaders will be Professor Ralph Harlow, Department of Religion and Biblical Literature at Smith College; Mrs. Orrin Judd, Hadson Heights, N. J.; Rev. Burns Chalmers; and Rev. Wilhelmus P. Bryan Jr.

Afternoons will then be free for athletics, quiet leisure, or for other purposes. Round Top services will be held each evening at sunset time on Round Top, the knoll on which D. L. Moody and Mrs. Moody lie buried. The girls will have charge. Leader for the music at these meetings will be Elizabeth Jean Parker, Dobbs Ferry delegation.

Dr. Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston will speak on "Definiteness" at the opening night of the conference. The following night, Friday, Dr. Brewer Eddy, Boston, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will speak on "Prayer." Mrs. Harper Sibley, Rochester, New York, who has recently returned from a year's trip through the Orient, will speak Saturday night at Sage Chapel on "The Church Abroad." Monday night Dr. Paul Harrison of Arabia, will have as his subject, "Lights and Shadows in Arabia." Stunt Night will be held Tuesday. Dr. Arthur Kinsolving, Boston, will conduct the Wednesday night service, and also will celebrate communion Thursday, the last night of the conference.

Dr. Paul E. Scherer of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York, will be the speaker at both services in Sage Chapel, Sunday, June 26th at 11:00 a. m., and at 8:00 p. m. For Friday and Saturday afternoons only, at 1:30 in Sage Chapel, Professor Halford Luccock, Department of Homiletics, Yale Divinity School, will talk on "Question Marks on the World Horizon." Thursday the 30th there will be a musicale at 4:00 p. m. in Sage Chapel, under the direction of Elsie Eckman, Boston. She will also have charge of the choir. Susan Ripley of the Abbott delegation will assist with the violin. Delegation meetings each night at 9:30 will close the program of the day.

Mrs. William R. Moody, East Northfield, is the honorary chairman of the conference, and Miss Frances Fraimer, Summit, N. J., is the active chairman. Vice-presidents are Mrs. Stephen Baker, New York City; Mrs. Robert Russell, Larchmont, New York; and Mary Lord, Brookline, Mass. The treasurer is Mrs. William Parsons, Flushing, N. Y. The Recording Secretary, Alice Howe, New York, and the Executive Secretary, Beatrice Burr, New York City.

Passed Worthless Check Brought Before Court

Leonard F. Peach of Pittsfield, Mass., formerly of Brattleboro, and Northfield, who on Oct. 13, 1931, was placed on six months' probation for drawing a worthless check on the Keene National bank at Keene, N. H., to the amount of \$22, was arraigned in district court last week in Greenfield, for issuing on Sept. 26, 1931, a check for \$50 on the same bank and in which he had not sufficient funds to pay the amount. Peach was placed on probation again and given until Dec. 1 to make restitution.

Peach said at one time he had from \$65 to \$70 in the bank, but had drawn checks amounting to \$258 to people in Brattleboro, Greenfield, Winchester, Brattleboro and Northfield. Restitution has been made on a number of the checks, Peach said.

Work Started Today On Schell Bridge State And County Aid

The contractor, Mr. George L. Dresser who is to make the improvements to Schell Bridge has begun his work and is moving material to the location on both ends of the bridge. The bridge will be materially strengthened and a new block pavement laid similar to that now used on the Bennett Meadows bridge. It is expected that the work will take about three months and during that time traffic will be diverted to and from South Vernon via Hermon. It is expected that much local labor will be employed.

It will be most gratifying to the taxpayers of the town to learn that through the efforts of the selectmen the Commissioners of the Department of Public Works "have allotted the sum of \$6,000 under the provisions of Section 34 Chapter 90 of the General Laws as amended to cover one-third of the cost of repairs to Schell Bridge on condition that \$1,000 shall be contributed by the county and the balance by the town."

Since under date of May 4th the County Commissioners had voted to grant to the town under Chapter 90 \$1,000 on account of Schell Bridge the assistance of both state and county is assured and the total cost will not fall so heavily upon the town. The town's share of the cost will be met from the appropriation voted at the last special meeting of the town.

Selectmen Purchase Fire Apparatus

The selectmen have now decided to make the purchase of a new piece of fire apparatus for the town as provided by the last annual town meeting. After viewing many makes of apparatus and witnessing them in operation which has extended over a period of many weeks a conclusion was recently arrived at and a contract has been made. The cost will be approximately \$5,000 and the Buffalo Company will make delivery at the earliest possible date, when it will be tried out and tested before its acceptance and delivery to the Fire Department.

Moving Pictures At Town Hall

A preliminary announcement is made this issue that Northfield will have public moving pictures in Town Hall twice a week beginning within two weeks. Monday and Thursday evenings are on the schedule and the attractions to be offered are of the selected best. Mr. Flanagan who has been manager of the Garden Theatre will supervise a chain of Theatres through this territory including Northfield and Hinsdale. The pictures will be sound productions. Next week's Herald will provide full particulars.

Fortnightly Garden Day

"On Saturday, June 25th the members of the Fortnightly Club will make a friendly visit to members and friends for the purpose of looking over their gardens."

Among those who have offered to show their gardens to the members are Mrs. W. R. Moody, Mrs. E. M. Morgan, Mrs. Joseph Field, Mrs. W. G. Webber, Mrs. Henry Glutney, Mrs. Allen H. Wright, Mrs. Arthur Merrill, Mrs. Raymond Sauter, Mrs. W. J. McRoberts, Mrs. J. Lee Bolton, Mrs. William Hoehn. Also at the Northfield Hotel, The Chateau, and The Birthplace.

Bankers To Gather

The various bank officials of this district will hold a gathering at Sweetheart Tea House on Wednesday June 22nd at which time a dinner will be served and the session addressed by Mr. W. B. Brown of Moody's Investor's Service of New York. The Clearing House matter for this territory will also be considered.

Stoneleigh Graduates

Maxwell Savage of the First Unitarian Church in Worcester will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School for girls of Greenfield Sunday afternoon, June 19.

At the annual commencement exercises Monday, the 20th, Dr. Harold E. B. Speight, professor of biography at Dartmouth College, will deliver the commencement address. Diplomas will be awarded to nine seniors in the academic and junior college courses by Miss Caroline L. Sumner, co-principal.

COULDN'T MAKE CURVE

On Friday afternoon June 10th Mr. John T. Kaczynk of Guilford, Vt., was driving his car south on the Vernon Highway and when nearing the "dry" bridge failed to make the curve and ran headlong into the fence. The car was badly damaged and he was thrown forward into the windshield receiving a bad cut over the right eye and a ragged wound over the right temple. A passerby brought Mr. Kaczynk to Northfield where after treatment by Dr. Wright he returned to his home.

Northfield's Graduates From The Seminary



Miss Louise Stanley



Miss Gladys Miller



Miss Grace Harvey



Miss Pauline Malbon

Northfield Proud Of Its Graduates

The town of Northfield may well congratulate itself for of the large class of one hundred and more of graduates of the Northfield Seminary four of the young ladies are "our own" and one of them was President of the Class. The story briefly told is that the largest graduating class, selected a Northfield young lady as its President and that four of its members who received the "sheepskin" were Northfield young ladies. The young ladies are: Miss Louise Stanley of East Northfield served as class president, and was a member of the Travel and Nature clubs. She was Star reporter a member of the Revell hall volleyball team, as well as a member of the All Star team and campus government association. Miss Stanley plans to enter the Connecticut College for Women in September.

Miss Grace Harvey, daughter of Mrs. May Harvey of East Northfield has served as class treasurer during her senior year. She was a member of the dormitory basketball team, a member of the all-campus hockey team, member of the Yale-Harvard hockey team, and was a member of the athletic, decoration, and ushers committees as well as member of Sigma Delta Epsilon and Art club. She is planning to enter Pratt Institute in September.

Miss Pauline Malbon, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Malbon of East Northfield, is a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon, the East hall hockey team, treasurer of Tau Pi, a member of the choir and social committee of the class.

Miss Gladys W. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Miller of East Northfield was member of Vesper choir, Estey chorus, athletic representative of town, and served as secretary of the Nature club.

Drives Through Fence Into Nelson Pond And Is Drowned

Plunging his Buick sedan through a fence and into Nelson pond between West Northfield and Mount Hermon Sunday morning about 2:15 o'clock on their way home from a dance at Vernon James McDonald, Jr., 21, of Leyden, Mass., was drowned at his wheel as the car sank and submerged in deep water.

Arnold Merritt, 18, of Leyden was thrown clear of the car and swam ashore, where he summoned Robert Rogers and William Burrows, who live nearby and they in turn summoned Dr. A. H. Wright and Mr. Galen Stearns of the fire department and notified Constable Haskell.

The car was located in the water and the body removed about four o'clock. After being viewed by Dr. Wright and Medical Examiner Richard A. McGillicuddy of Turners Falls it was removed to the Hodgen undertaking parlors at Greenfield. The accident took place on a sharp curve at the bottom of a steep hill. The two young men had been attending the dance at the Central Park pavilion and were returning to their homes at the time of the accident. The pond is located at the bottom of a valley where the highway dips down abruptly and also curves sharply. The car failed to make the curve and continued ahead into the pond. The sedan is believed to have turned completely around when it left the road, and when located was facing the same direction as when it left the highway.

The car was entirely submerged but was located about 30 feet from shore near a dock at the east end of the pond. Locating the vehicle was

(Continued On Page 4)

Conference At Hotel; Many Ministers Attend

About 75 members of the Evangelical Commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America are attending a conference at the Northfield Hotel. Dr. William F. Klein, Presbyterian will have charge of the program. Among those who will speak are: Dr. Ralph S. Cushman of Rochester, N. Y., and Bishop W. P. Thirkield of New York, Roger Babson Dr. Jesse M. Bader, and Rev. J. Stuart Innerst of Westerville, Ohio.

Treadway Mails Nomination Papers

Congressman Allen T. Treadway is sending out his nomination papers to his district, to get the necessary 250 signatures to have his name placed on the Republican primary ballot. It has been known that the veteran congressman was going to seek reelection along with the rest of his Bay State Republican colleagues in the House.

Getting Camp Ready For Summer Season

Louise Andrews Camp is being made ready this week for its opening soon for the usual camp for girls. Miss Beatrice Burr, Secretary of Northfield League has been in town looking after the arrangements. A large number of girls are expected to attend this year.

Three-Cent Letter Postage

The Postmasters of our local offices have been notified that the increase in postage rates will be in effect July 6th.

The bureau of engraving and printing has begun printing 4,000,000 3-cent postage stamps in anticipation of the new 3-cent rate. Three varieties will be included in the first printing, the current 3-cent Lincoln stamp, the 3-cent stamp of the Washington bicentennial series, and a new 3-cent stamp of the same general design as the bicentennial 2-cent series.

Two-cent letter postage has been in effect so long that the public will probably be a long time getting used to the increase, and two-cent stamps on three-cent letters will be quite likely to bother the postoffices for a while.

High School Notes

The lunches last week were: Wednesday: — tomato and cucumber toasted sandwich and ginger-bread and whipped cream; Friday: — macaroni and cheese and fruit salad. They were the last for this year.

There was a program Friday in charge of Miss Lawley and Miss Gerish. School Song, "Our Old High" Play, "The First Mirror", Hazel Black, Esther Schryba, Clayton Glazier, Kenneth Leach. Reading: "A Housewife's Lament", Barbara Cota; Song: "When you're feeling bad," Grace McGowan, Marianne Leach, Margaret Gray. Playlet: "The Bachelor's Dilemma." School Song.

Final examinations start Friday of this week and last until next Thursday.

Last Friday after the ball game the Seniors held a picnic for the school at Cathedral Pines. Such games as tag, prisoner's base, dodge ball, and three deep were played. Later a fire was built and after singing for awhile, the party broke up.

The speaker in assembly Tuesday morning was David Pexton, who told about Bobby Jones.

The high school baseball team played three games at the hotel field last week. They were victorious in two of them. Hinsdale 6, Northfield 9; Charlemont 4, Northfield 6; Benardston 9, Northfield 5.

The Glee Club held a party in Alexander Hall Saturday meeting.

South Church Notes

The observance of Children's Day in the Unitarian Church next Sunday will include the christening of children, participation of the children in songs and recitations, and a story, together with a brief account of the origin of the day in the church.

Personals - Locals

Miss Lucy F. Jackson of Madison N. J. has opened her cottage "Friendship Lodge," in Rustic Ridge for the summer.

Last week Tuesday Miss Marion Webster entertained the teachers of the public schools to the number of 21 at Camp Wanamassa at Warwick. All report a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Coburn have returned from their automobile trip visiting friends in Chatham and Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. C. H. Webster, Miss Marion Webster with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stearns motored to Rockville Conn. last Saturday for a visit with Miss Church, well known to many here as she wrote and produced the pageant of our 250th Anniversary celebration here some years ago at the Northfield Hotel.

It will be a matter of much regret to friends of Mrs. Margaret Miller and her daughter Miss Anna Miller of Jamaica N. Y., to learn that they will not be in Northfield this summer. For fifteen years they have occupied Mountain View Cottage in Mountain Park. The illness of Mrs. Miller prevents their coming.

Miss Louise Roe of Hartford Conn. has opened her summer home in Pine Grove, Rustic Ridge for the season.

Miss Bentley of New York City is occupying Covert Cabin this week for a needed rest before beginning her work with the summer conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grogan of Troy N. Y. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Griggs of Winchester Road.

Mrs. A. P. Fitt has left for a week's visit with Miss Elizabeth Billings at Woodstock, Vermont, after which she will spend a week with President Mrs. Paul D. Moody at Middlebury, Vt.

Miss Gladys Miller has returned from a visit with friends at Boston.

The Misses Vera and June Wright are spending a week at Lake Goponta in Vermont with friends.

Mrs. Mary Park of Waterloo, N. Y. who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Allen H. Wright for the past three weeks has returned to her home.

Mrs. Mary A. Bardwell and Miss Bardwell have returned from Boston where they spent the winter to open their home on Main Street.

Rev. and Mrs. John Marsh and children of South Africa were at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Giebel over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buffum are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buffum.

Mrs. Harriett S. Hall of Suffield Literary Institution has been the guest of Mrs. Kendrick during the previous week.

Mrs. Phoebe Winterbottom and son Goddard of Providence are spending two weeks with Mrs. Fred Merrifield at their home on Main Street.

Miss Sylvia H. Bliss, of East Calais, Vt., has been visiting Revs. Charles C. and Mary Andrews Connor.

Some fifty students who are taking examinations for college entrance this fall are staying at Marquand Hall on the campus of Northfield Seminary.

Mr. Claude Church of Ashfield, has left his nomination papers for Representative in this district with Mr. Darby, Chairman of the Rep. Town Committee.

The Herald Print has just issued from its press an edition of ten thousand copies of an advertising folder for a well known Brattleboro firm.

Miss Evelyn Lawley has received word from Frank P. Morse, state supervisor of secondary education, that the Northfield high school continues its rank as a grade A school.

The Executive Committee of the National Y.M.C.A., student Council held a number of sessions over the last week-end at The Northfield Hotel.

Dr. R. E. Hubbard of Greenfield who formerly practiced in Northfield and has many friends here has opened an office at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Johnson and now maintains regular office hours as may be noted in his card in this issue.

The Athol Chronicle announced last week that it would publish only once a week on Thursdays, in the future, owing to economic conditions. For several months it has been publishing twice a week and before that three times a week. When business conditions improve the Chronicle management states it will resume publishing more frequently.

Someone is responsible for the story that workmen on the new French King highway between Erving and Gill sighted a full-grown monkey in a tree by the roadside one day last week and gave chase to it. The story goes that the monkey jumped out of a tree, was chased by several workmen and escaped. Some are wondering if there wasn't a little monkey shine in the moonshine which is said to exist in that vicinity.—Orange Journal.

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Act of March 3, 1879."

Subscriptions
Yearly—if paid in advance \$1.00
Advertising rates on application

Friday, June 17, 1932

EDITORIAL

The advertising which Henry Ford is giving the new Ford cars is of unusual character. There is nothing of the gaudy cheap trash permitted from the printer's press, and his magazine, leaflets, folders and circulars all bear witness to the high standard and purpose in quality of paper, ink, and texts. There is nothing of the inferior in what has come to the Editor's desk. Would that all who use printer's ink might note for themselves the enterprise and good judgment used in the advertising of the Ford company. There is a lesson to be taught in its examination. Results can be attained by the intelligent use of good paper and printer's ink.

Politics will soon be engaging our attention and whether Democratic or Republican each individual will be the champion of some set of candidates for the various offices from President down. Each will be climbing in his own way on to the "political band wagon." Perhaps its a good thing that in a democracy like ours each may have his opportunity to do so but before the wagon starts and the band begins to play let us be sure we know something about the horn we blow and the kind of music we render. Good music is pleasing to the ear—as honest purpose in rightful living—discord drives us all crazy.

Our selectmen are now talking about that new piece of fire apparatus for Northfield. Small towns need efficient apparatus as well as cities. Reliability, punch and reserve capacity are essentials in fire fighting apparatus. These factors are precisely what many pieces of apparatus lack. Too many communities have purchased second-hand trucks, equipped them with odds and ends of pumping machinery, applied some red paint, and called the resulting unit a fire engine.

Standard, "tailor-made" apparatus is the result of years of study and evolution. It must pass through the most rigorous tests and meet the most difficult conditions. The men who make it—and much of the work is still done entirely by hand—have given a large part of their working lives to its manufacture. When a town buys a piece of apparatus of this kind, it knows that it will do its duty without faltering, no matter how great the strain placed upon it.

Residents of Millers Falls feel that the new bridge across the Connecticut River at French King should have some appropriate dedication and exercises when completed and officially opened in the fall. We are of the same opinion and believe such appropriate exercises will be provided by state and county officials in which all the towns of the county in the immediate territory will be recognized. However since Millers Falls folk attempted to block its progress in the early days because it diverted traffic from going through the town, it is fine to note their conversion to progress and the fact that they are now the first to express a jubilant accord—probably as an act of repentance for their former action.

Graduates From Connecticut College

Miss Marian Janet Kendrick, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Kendrick of 23 Highland Avenue, was graduated with an A. B. degree from Connecticut College, New London, June 13. During her Senior year Miss Kendrick was President of the Psychology Club, Chairman of Costumes for the Dramatic Club, Chairman of Entertainment of Spanish Club, Member of House of Representatives, Chairman of Psychology Group at the Connecticut Valley Science Convention; she played on the first Senior field hockey and first Senior basketball teams, and made the Varsity archery team. At the end of the year she won the highest Senior award in Athletics, a white sheepskin bearing numerals and the college athletic insignia.

Graduates From Simmons

Miss Arline Elizabeth Voris daughter of Mrs. Maude N. Voris of Jamaica, N. Y. and for many years a summer resident of Northfield graduated from Simmons College on Monday June 13th. Mrs. Voris with friends attended the Commencement exercises and returned to Northfield with Miss Voris on Tuesday to spend the summer.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mr. Kenneth Miller of Providence R. I., to Miss Marion Arnold of Wethersfield Conn. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday July 2nd.

The Poet's Corner

"WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?"

To the preacher life's a sermon,
To the joker it's a jest;
To the miser life is money,
To the loafer life is rest.
To the lawyer life's a trial,
To the poet life's a song;
To the doctor life's a patient
That needs treatment right along.
To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school;
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and heavy grade;
It's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life is trade.
Life's a picture to the artist,
To the rascal life's a fraud;
Life perhaps is but a burden
To the man beneath the hod.
Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life's a play;
Life may be a load of trouble
To the man upon the dray.
Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work;
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty, to the shirk.
To the earnest Christian worker
Life's a story ever new;
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you?
—Anonymous.

SPRING DISCONTENT

I am always discontented
When the springtime comes around
And the grass roots thrill and waken
In the semi-conscious ground;
And I feel an inward murmur
And a flutter as of wings—
When the spell of life resurgent
Stirs in all created things!

I am always discontented
When the spring-time comes again,
And familiar objects meet me
In a veil of mist or rain;
And accustomed things seem hateful
And I long to leave the plane
Where my feet so long have tarried
And begin the world again.

I am always discontented
When the first spring days appear,
Home-sickness and heart-sickness
Seem blent with the changing
years;
And I long for foreign vistas,
And for alien scenes untrod,
For an old Nomadic instinct
Renders me dissatisfied.

Yes, it makes me discontented
When the springtime comes around,
And I crave for something different
Than the place that I have found;
And the Open Road allures me
With a strange and mystic spell;
And the urge that I feel to follow
My tongue can never tell!

ARTHUR GOODENOUGH.
West Brattleboro, Vt.

A "NEWCOMER"

No one knew exactly when the hedge
Around the burying ground had been
set out.
One of the reasons Ella Wheeler
Fought so against taking it out,
Was the fact that it had always been
there,
As far back as anybody could
remember.
She gradually came to believe that
her father
Had helped to plant it.
Of course this gave her another
argument
Against its removal.
What if it did look a little battered.
They could cut out the dead trees
And put in some young ones in their
places.

For some years the Village Improvement
Society
Had wanted to replace the hedge
with a white fence.
They had straightened the toppling
stones
And had the grass cut regularly.
Not only was the hedge unsightly;
It prevented a view of the burying
ground from the street.
Each time the matter was brought up
Ella mustered her forces against the
desecration.

Dr. Johnson was the new president of
the Improvement Society.
He had been practicing in the village
For more than thirty years.
He'd always been in favor of the
hedge removal.
He brought the matter up at an early
meeting.
Immediately Ella had the consideration
postponed.
Two weeks later there was a full
meeting.
Ella had all of her cohorts there
And as usual they defeated the motion.
Though this time by a slim margin.
She was talking about it after the
meeting.
Her face was still red with the excitement
of battle
And she talked in a high pitched
voice.

"It aint altogether that I'm agin
cuttin' don the hedge,
Though heaven knows my father
worked hard enough settin' it.
What I object to more 'n anythin'
else
Is havin' a newcomer, like Doctor
Johnson comin' in
And tellin' us what we'd ought t' do.
Land sakes; he aint lived here more'n
thirty years."

WALTER HARD,
In Rutland Herald.
Note:—More truth than poetry.

Given Decree

Judge Francis Nims Thompson in
probate court this past week took
action on an unusual number of
happy marriage problems brought
before him on petitions.
Among them Winona R. Holton of
Northfield was given a decree, nisi,
from Richard G. Holton of Northfield.

PENNEY'S

SPOTLIGHT VALUES

QUALITY higher by Test
PRICES lower by Comparison

SPOTLIGHT VALUE

A Favorite!

"AVENUE" PERCALE

10c yd.

Only **98c**

gay, new

Pajamas

for the

Young Miss

and Slacks too!

at this same low price!

FAST COLORS

SPOTLIGHT VALUE

Boys! Boys!

Broadcloth SHIRTS

49c

SPOTLIGHT VALUE

Step into the Circle of Fashion!

KID — Patent — Fabrics

All Can Afford to Wear!

You'll rave about them... and so will your friends! The so-stylish sandal and cut-out effects to wear on hot summer days! Made and fashioned like footwear costing Much, Much More! ONE PRICE.

\$1.98

Goodbye hot weather blues!

PASTEL CREPE FROCKS

like a cool breeze

\$1.98

Refreshing!—so right for now that we're expecting mobs! Flattering new fashions for misses and women! Exquisite pastels and white!

Contrasts!
Bows!
Sashes!
Capsleeves!
Variety!

SPOTLIGHT VALUE

Dainty! New!

COTTAGE CURTAINS

39c pr.

Zephyr and Pompadour

Sweaters

only **98c**

Perfect PETS!

The New KNITS!

HIGH Waists! DEEP Rib Bottoms! Midsummer Past!

SPOTLIGHT VALUE

Men! Look!

SUMMERY TIES

79c

DAVENPORT BLOCK GREENFIELD MASS.

J.C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

Graduates At Middlebury

Miss Helen M. Vorce of this town was among the 142 who graduated from Middlebury College this week. Dr. Horace P. Silver rector of the Church of the Incarnation of New York received an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature. Ezra Brainerd, jr., son of Ezra Brainerd, interstate commerce commissioner, received an honorary doctor of laws degree; Charles C. Merrill, secretary of the committee on Missions of the National Council of Congregational Churches, doctor of laws, John Barlow, acting president of Rhode Island state college, doctor of science; Walter Granger, curator of fossil mammals, American Museum of Natural History, New York, doctor of science; Augustine Jones, Springfield, Vt., doctor of divinity; and Miss Lena Ross, superintendent of the women's reformatory at Rutland, master of arts. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vorce of town were present at the exercises.

Purchases Lot

Mr. Clyde Mattern has purchased from Mr. George Holton a lot on Highland Ave., near the Northfield Hotel upon which he expects to build a residence in the future.

Boy Scout Aid

Mr. Oscar E. Kochler of Greenfield is chairman of a committee that is raising a budget of \$800 for the benefit of the Hampshire-Franklin Council of Boy Scouts for the year 1932. There is a total enrollment of 314 boy scouts in 12 troops and one patrol. There are 24 scouts enrolled in the Northfield Troop. Friends of this work in Northfield are urged to subscribe toward this overhead budget, which averages about \$2.50 per boy. Subscriptions may be sent to Mr. Kochler at 112 Leyden Road, Greenfield, or to A. P. Pitt, Chairman of the local troop committee.

4-H Clubs Unite To Make Exhibit

The Cheerful Workers, a 4-H Sewing Club, with Mrs. Ralph Forsaith, leader; and the Pine Tree Club, a 4-H Handicraft organization with Clifford Field, leader; will unite in giving an exhibition of their work in Grange Hall Tuesday, June 21st. Mr. Paul E. Alger, County Club Agent for the Mass. Extension Service will be present and conduct a part of the program. 4-H Club work, which was started in 1916 is sponsored by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Mass. State College, and the County Extension Service. It stands out from all other junior organization work because it has been the first to demand that a part of the world's work be done as a requirement for membership. The public is urged to attend the exhibit at the Grange Hall, Tuesday evening, at seven thirty o'clock to see the handicraft of these young folks and encourage them by attendance.

Former Minister Active

Rev. George L. Thompson former pastor of the Unitarian Church here has an interesting article in "The Christian Register" of June 2 upon "Social Justice of Today." He was recently elected President of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice.

Rates Reduced

A 45% reduction in round-trip fares to Boston from all stations on the Boston and Maine Railroad in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine and from Massachusetts points outside a radius of about 20 miles from Boston, on Saturdays and Sundays in June, was announced by Passenger Traffic Manager W. O. Wright.

Bank Check Tax

The Stamp Tax On Checks Will Be Effective June 21, 1932 Under the provision of the new law every check charged to a bank depositor will be taxed 2 cents. The law provides that every bank shall report the number of checks charged each account and remit to the Treasury the total amount due at the end of each month. Beginning June 30th each commercial account will be charged at the rate of 2 cents each, for all items charged the account, except for checks drawn for cash, and presented at the bank by the drawer. A charge for the stamps will be made when the customer's cancelled vouchers are returned, and the amount deducted from the balance.

Postage Rates Increase On First Class Mail

According to a recent act of Congress the rate of postage on all mail matter of the first class (except postcards, and private mailing cards or post cards, and except other first class matter on which the rate of postage under existing law is 1 cent for each ounce or fraction thereof) is to be increased. The new rates are effective on and after July 6, 1932 and will continue until July 1, 1934. All letters and other first class matter will be subject to the rate of 3 cents an ounce or fraction thereof, except as stated below. There is no change in the rates for postal cards, post cards, or private mailing cards. There is no change in the rates and conditions for drop letters mailed at post offices where city or village carrier service is not established and where the addressee is not served by rural or star route carrier. All other drop letters will be subject to the new rates. A drop letter is one addressed for

delivery from the office at which it is posted. There is no drop rate on any matter except letters. Letters mailed at a post office for delivery from that post office or from any other post office by city or village carrier or by rural or star-route carrier are subject to the new rates. Letters deposited in boxes along a rural or star route are subject to the new rates. The rate for Air Mail is 8 cents for the first ounce or fraction of an ounce and 13 cents for each additional ounce or fraction of an ounce when mailed for delivery in the United States (with few exceptions). It is of the utmost importance that every patron of the postal service become familiar with the increased rate of postage in first-class matter as above stated, as failure to prepay the proper amount of postage will delay the dispatch and delivery of mail, cause annoyance and inconvenience, and impose upon the Postal Service unnecessary labor and expense, therefore watch carefully that your mail has the required amount of postage before being mailed.

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Special arrangements may be made for banquets, dinners and bridge luncheons.
DINNER—50c
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We have all passed through a long and trying period, during which this bank has remained faithful to its original tradition of conservatism, a tradition that has upheld our community, that has gained for this bank the feeling of security that all depositors must have in the bank of their choice. We intend to go on this way as long as this banking institution is sustained by the people of this vicinity who, in turn, we are anxious to satisfy.

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The bank, in turn, looks to him for friendship and good-will, thus assuring its growth and strength.

Only by working together can they attain prosperity.

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Accommodations at The Chateau—European Plan—\$1.25 per day and up. Breakfast served in The Chateau; Other meals at Hotel.

The Chateau is open to visitors daily except Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. Fee 25c.

Gift Shop—Imported Chinese and domestic articles.

Harper Method Shop—Mrs. Saunders, Manager, Telephone 234.

Golf Course—Northfield residents and their friends are invited to play this course. Special rates before 10.30 a.m., and after 4.30 and 6.30 p.m.

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East Northfield, Mass.

Phone 167

How Shall We Meet Wet Propaganda?

The following excerpts are from the address delivered by Mrs. Harold B. White before the W. C. T. U. at their recent County Convention at Montague:

A few short years ago we were overwhelmingly happy because we felt that we had banished, from our fair land, an age old curse.

Happy in a task well done we trusted our statesmen; we had faith in our fellowmen and we turned our hands and hearts to other tasks. During those years our country made great strides in science, economics, architecture, literature, art and medicine. Our young mothers met life unafraid, because they knew that their homes, their hearts, their children were in sober hands. They knew that the money which once would have been spent for drink was now being saved to pay hospital bills, to buy food to buy luxuries as well.

Happiness filled our land. While all the drinking nations of the world quarrelled and slipped into poverty and crime, our nation thrived. Almost we reached, in very truth, that ideal state in which every man, by industry, might be head of a home of his own, have a car in his garage, and a balance in the bank.

But we were too trusting. Greedy men of our country, and other countries, who had been accustomed to lining their pockets with gold from grog shops, began to sneak into our unlocked doors. Itching palms, love of money urged on these men whom we had trusted. What cared they for our children? What did a mother's tears mean to them?

The most insidious and dastardly propaganda they offer is embodied in the idea that they simply wish to satisfy the demands of the people for liquors' return. Does a pardoned man desire to return to prison? Does a freed slave desire to return to slavery? Does a man who once feels the thrill of free manhood desire to shuffle back into the clutches of drunkenness? No! Never!

Don't you believe for one moment that it is the drinker who has brought upon us this deluge of wet desire. It is the men who want to sell liquor who is first, and almost entirely, responsible for this frightful debacle.

Not prohibition, but liquor is responsible for much of our depression. Not because of prohibition, but in spite of prohibition these ills have come upon us. Not prohibition, but nullification tells the story. You ask me why our newspapers are so wringing wet? It's quite plain. Just look for a moment at the money they make on cigarette adds, and think what they would make on whiskey adds. Take a look at British newspapers and see the rum business they do!

It's not because the public demands wet news, but because the liquor interest want free advertising. And it is free? I sometimes wonder how many of these wet editorials ought to be labelled "paid advertising."

We of the great middle class may not know, or judge aright, when we figure that our wet millionaires are behind this propaganda only for money. Francis Parkinson Keyes has an article in this month's Delineator, most illuminating as regards this very point. She is herself, a dry, but she moves constantly in the wealthy class and sees about her from that class a much worse condition since prohibition.

How shall we meet this flood of wetness? Well, I guess the best thing to do is to meet it. Let's not go into a corner and whisper about and pretend we're talking about something else everytime a wet appears. Why! An aggressive, brilliant battlefront would win the fight before it started.

What a gorgeous sarcasm we might use when these drunken gluttons for money raise the cry of more beer while the children of the whole world are crying for milk. What withering editorials might be penned concerning the significance of a political party which makes beer an issue when bread is the need of the hour.

They tell us to put our men back to work making whiskey for a people whose need is shoes and bread. When the bar-tenders and the distillers go back to work the milk men the bakers, the shoemakers, and moving picture operators will all join the ranks of the unemployed. The Salvation army will have more work to do. Meet their lies with truth, their propaganda with facts and their arrogance with ridicule.

One night in April over the radio Mayor Curley pointed out that there had been a huge increase in the cost of policing Boston since 1916. He pointed out that the cost of hospital service including building costs had increased enormously since 1916. He pointed out that the cost for an addition to the court house and the money spent on correctional institution around Boston has mightily increased since 1916. All this said he was no doubt due to prohibition. I understand that the salary of the mayor of Boston has been increased considerably since 1916, also due to prohibition, no doubt. While Mayor Curley is broadcasting his figures, I wish that someone would broadcast the figures relative to the increased number of deaths from drunken driving in Massachusetts immediately after we repealed the Baby Volstead Act. England has one fatality for every 118 cars. It takes over a thousand cars to cause one fatality in these United States.

The mayor of New York City gets a salary of \$40,000 a year, I understand, and according to Seabury his graft amounts to lots more than that. At a low estimate he has a million and a half people out of work in his city. A recent investigator tells us that the slums of New York are the filthiest, and most unsanitary in the world. Little children there are dying from starvation, from machine gun bullets and from lack of sunshine, while their mayor spends his

city's time marching at the head of a parade to demand beer.

Is it prohibition that has caused all the distress in the land? They sneer at our great experiment they laugh at anything noble. They have gone too far. Attack them on their own ground. The time for defense is past; offense should be the order of the day. They appeal to the rabble of our people, for I do not believe that the great majority of the American people put money above soulworth and beer above bread.

The party today that would dare throw down the gauntlet to these wet hordes and courageously take the offensive against these cursed, heartless racketeers would win the most brilliant campaign of our history. It will be interesting to see what will happen if Professor Harlow makes of the Socialists party a prohibition party.

Our President is aging fast under the terrific problems of this depression. Without other issues these times would try to the utmost his great mental ability, the capacity of his physical strength, and the sympathetic heart strings of his soul. I feel assured myself that our Quaker President is leaning greatly upon the God of his fathers. While no one may ever know from him, I am persuaded that in the long hours of that wakeful night before he arose at sunrise to prepare to face Congress recently, he turned to God for guidance and for wisdom.

If I could find a way to persuade the honest wets, the puzzled modificationists, the great hungry (not so thirsty) public and even the ardent "drys" to declare a truce at this time I would do so.

This is no time to fight over a relatively minor issue. What is a booze thirsty man to a bread starving child? Compare for a moment the appealing eyes of a hungry child with the bloodshot eyes of an alcoholic and see upon which problem we should concentrate.

This is no time to fight over the 18th amendment. Listen to me! If we waste our time fighting over this one amendment and do not spend our time on meeting the present economic crisis, we will not only lose the one small section of our constitution, but before we know it, the whole constitution will be gone forever. Our glorious flag of red, white and blue, will find its white and its blue all stained with a crimson flood, leaving only a flag of red.

Try our Specialized lubrication. We use six different kinds of lubricant as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Friday Anniversary Battle Bunker Hill

On this day, 157 years ago, there happened an event known to every school-child in America as one that all his life has thrilled him with pride in being an American. That event, we are told by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission was the Battle of Bunker Hill, the first real battle of the American Revolution.

Every boy and girl born or taught in this country knows the story of that little army of patriots who dared to defy what was then the greatest military power on earth, that they and their descendants might live here in a land free and independent.

We know they were driven from their rude redoubt only when their ammunition was gone and they were about to be overpowered by overwhelming numbers of the best trained troops of Europe, charging with bayonet. We know that the patriots lost 140 killed, 271 wounded, and 30 prisoners. These losses occurred, not so much during the action but afterwards, during the retreat, when the warriors for freedom had neither bayonets to defend themselves, nor powder for their deadly marksmanship. But though in the technical military sense the outcome was scored as a defeat for the patriots, while they did have the power to fight, they dealt such blows to their enemies as had an effect on all the rest of the war. Indeed it is only now, after these many years, that military historians are able to calculate this moral effect of the Battle of Bunker Hill on the whole after-course of British military operations during the Revolution.

Until recent years, Bunker Hill has been traditionally regarded as a magnificent but futile gesture on the part of the patriots—not so much a military action as the subject of poems and the inspiration for patriotic speeches. Now the students of military history concede that Bunker Hill had profound influence on after events and was one of the turning points in the successful struggle for Independence.

It will be remembered that soon after Bunker Hill, General Sir William Howe was placed in supreme command of the British troops, and every student of history is familiar with the covert sneers aimed at Howe as a dawdler. His delays are given as one of the chief reasons why Washington prospered so well against him. Now the keen military analyst sees the reason for Howe's otherwise unaccountable unwillingness to press the frequent advantages he won over General Washington.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission points out that Howe, before taking over the chief command, was the general leading the British assault on Bunker Hill. Like the brave man he was, he charged with his men, and was an eye witness to the dreadful slaughter of his troops from the deadly fire of the patriot riflemen in their redoubt. Never had he seen such accurate marksmanship. Every school boy knows the patriot command to "Hold your fire till you see the whites of their eyes," and how well the command was obeyed. Especially had the American marksmen been told to pick off the British officers, and well they did their work.

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Boys' Broadcloth Shirts Just like Dad's 65c

REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY OPEN SATURDAY 10.00 P. M.

Howe escaped, but the modern military authorities are of the opinion that he received the shock of his life during that slaughter of his men. The British soldier had never been trained to shoot with accuracy; his reliance was on the bayonet. And at Bunker Hill he never got a chance to use it until the patriot rifles had got in their killing fire, and then had run out of powder. The Americans, on the contrary, had been accustomed to the rifle from boyhood. They learned to use it against the Indians and in bringing down the game they needed for food. Remarkable accounts have come down of their skill and accuracy. Indeed this deadliness with musket or rifle became one of the main reliances of the patriot army.

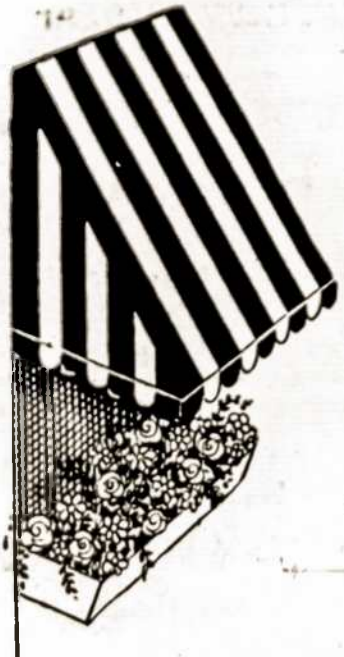
At Bunker Hill, Howe learned about this new method of warfare, and students of his later course in the Revolution are of the opinion that he never forgot the lesson. He rarely again undertook a bayonet charge against the patriots when he found them strongly entrenched. They had taken that kind of fight completely out of him, and at least one military historian, Thomas G. Frothingham, is of the opinion that the startling experience Howe received at Bunker Hill may have had a great deal to do with his subsequent lack of initiative. Time and again he had Washington cornered against overwhelming numbers, and neglected his opportunity. The reason, says Frothingham, was Bunker Hill.

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30 inches wide	\$1.00
36 " "	1.25
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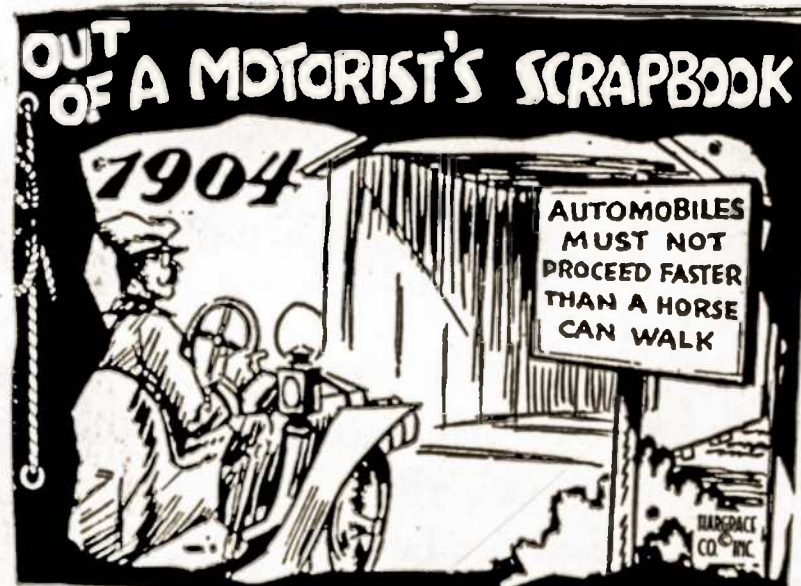
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NORTHFIELD, MASS.

DIVES THROUGH FENCE

(Continued From Page 1)

made more easy by the fact that headlights continued to burn even beneath the water.

The car was removed from the pond about noon Sunday. It was badly damaged. Inspector Patrick S. O'Donnell of the Greenfield motor vehicle registry investigated the accident and took charge.

McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Leyden and he worked for his father. He was born in the Greenfield Meadows and came to Leyden as a baby. He is survived by his parents; by one brother, Andrew; and five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Black of Greenfield; Mrs. Isa LeMay, Mary and Charlotte at home; and Margaret McDonald of Greenfield.

Merritt is a son of Mrs. Harriet Merritt of Bernardston. He is employed by Leon Severance at Leyden.

South Vernon

Although The Herald gave a notice of the death of Mr. R. W. Russell two weeks ago, we are requested to give some details of his life and funeral. Mr. Russell died Saturday May 28 at the home of Mrs. Haley on Warwick Ave. in Northfield, although a resident of Vernon for many years. He was 88 years of age. He was born March 10, 1844 in Vernon the son of Rosewell R. and Maria (Clark) Russell. He married May 10, 1869, Eulalia Maria Dunklee.

After their marriage they lived in Worcester, for awhile, later moving to Vernon. They lived for several years on the "Henry Titus" farm later at the "Fleming House" and finally at the cottage, near the Fairfield farm. He was employed on the railroad for several years, and then became cream gatherer for the Northfield Creamery.

Mr. Russell was a loyal supporter of the Adventist Church and a charter member 59 years, he being the only remaining charter member. He especially enjoyed singing in the choir at the Vernon Chapel and always attended the services. He gave generously of his time and money in help-

ing the needy. He generously gave his money toward the building of the South Vernon Church and attended the services until he was afflicted with deafness.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell had 8 children Myron R., Nelson W., and an infant. All have passed to their reward. Mrs. Russell was the youngest daughter of Nelson and Sarah (Doo-Hill) Dunklee. She was born June 9, 1850, and died on Oct. 23, 1906, at the age of 56 years.

Mr. Russell is survived by a half brother, Sullivan Fairman of Vernon, and two half sisters, Mrs. Eunice Alexander of West Dummerston, Vt. and Mrs. Rose Akeley of Vernon, as well as several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at the South Vernon Church on Tuesday May 31st Rev. George A. Gray his pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. George E. Tyler, Rev. and Mrs. Gray sang two beautiful selections (of Mr. Russell's own choosing), "Let Me Go Where They are Going and the last piece, "Meet Me There." Mr. Russell chose the text that he wanted Mr. Gray to preach from. Mr. Gray gave a fitting tribute to his Christian faith and constant living. There are many who will mourn his loss. The bearers were all relatives composed of Earnest W. Dunklee, Warren B. Dunklee, Bert A. Willey and R. Edgar Bruce. The burial took place by the side of his wife in Tyler Cemetery.

Many friends from far and near gathered to pay their last tribute at the funeral service. A good man had gone to his eternal rest.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meisner, and his grandmother, Mrs. George E. Tyler, have been quite ill, the past week.

Church services at South Vernon, Sunday are as follows:
9:30 a. m. Church School. 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. 7 p. m. Song Service. 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Thursday mid-week service at the Vernon Home. 7 p. m. Friday. Choir rehearsal at the parsonage.

A large crowd attended the graduation exercises, held at the Union Church in Vernon, last Friday evening. There were 18 in the class. There were three from the North School, Vernon Vt. Miss Marjorie Barnes, President, Miss Evelyn Jennison and Miss Winifred Butterfield. Three from the West School, Miss Dorothy Carroll, Miss Lydia Harris and Ralph Eldridge. Four from the Center School, Miss Edna Aleksiewicz, Miss Beatrice Lackey, Mary Butinski and Earl Blodgett. South School, Miss Eleanore Bruce, Andre Zaluzny, Lester Heath, and Donald Strange, Vice President. Pond School, Miss Helen Mulrone, Miss Laura Underwood, Miss Grace Underwood and Jesse Johnson. The officers of the class are Miss Marjorie Barnes President Donald Strange, Vice President. The class flower is the White Rose, the Class Colors are Green and White and the Class Motto is, He who never makes an effort never wins success. The Class Marshals were Miss Helen Powers, and Roger Baker. Teachers, Miss Eleanore Brown, Miss Rosetta Lowe, Mrs. Ruth Holton, Miss Ruth Seward, and Miss Helen Thompson. An interesting program was rendered. It was a pretty sight as the graduates marched in the church headed by the two little marshals. Rev. Paul F. Swarthout, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brattleboro gave an excellent address.

Miss Eddy gave the diplomas to the students and awarded prizes to those who had read the most books within the school year and who made the most marked improvement in penmanship and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight of Brattleboro, Mrs. Ferry of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Helene Moore of Boston Mass. were guests of Miss Eleanore Bruce of her graduation, last Friday evening.

The South School pupils with their teacher, Miss Eleanore Brown enjoyed an all day picnic at the home of Miss Brown's sister, Miss Lowe in Hinsdale, Friday.

George Green of West Springfield, with two of his friends came by auto and stopped over Saturday night with his cousin, Mrs. Carl Meisner, enroute on a camping trip to Maine.

Miss Eleanore Bruce and Miss Nina Gray, went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stone, Monday to sing several pretty duets to Miss C. J. Stone who has been a "shut in" for a long time, Mrs. Stone enjoyed their coming.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stone and Mrs. C. J. Stone drove to Northfield, last Sunday to call upon Fred E. Stone, who has been ill for several months.

Warren G. Brown, son of Mrs. Inez A. Brown has been elected to the news staff of the Campus, a student weekly newspaper of Middlebury College. He has just completed his first year at Middlebury College.

An excellent Children's Concert, was given at the South Vernon Church, last Sunday morning on Children's Day. A. A. Dunklee superintendent presided and was presented a bouquet of flowers in recognition of his 44 years of service. The exercises continued at the early evening service when a most interesting program was rendered and the pastor the Rev. George A. Gray gave a splendid and effective talk.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

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Albany Peppermint Patties
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WHOLE SECTIONS

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Fancy Steak Red Salmon
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STERLING, FRESH AND SOFT
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2 Pounds 23c

Beechnut Fancy Catsup

Made of Red Ripe Tomatoes

14 oz. Bottle 19c

BALANCED FLOUR
Pillsbury's Best Flour
24 1-2 lb. Bag 83c

Cream Corn Starch

THE SMOOTHEST

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A great cracker favorite broken-up in milk

Full Pound Package 19c

Good Old Blue Ribbon Malt
3 Pound Can 43c

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Good Luck Jar Rubbers
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Birds Eye Diamond Matches
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BUTTER—WHITE ROSE FARM 2 lbs. 39c
FIG BARS 2 lbs. 25c
SUGAR 10 lbs. 43c
GOOD PINK SALMON 6 cans 69c

HONEY—IT'S PURE!
8 oz. jar—15c 16 oz. jar 25c

5 Pound Pail 98c
GRAPE JUICE — Concord, Catawba
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2 baskets for 29c

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MILK FED BROILERS—Roasting Chicken 4 1/2 to 5 lbs. Fowls, 5 lb. average. Guernsey Milk 6c per quart at the house. Credited herd. L. O. Clapp, Northfield, Mass. Phone 20. 5-27-4f.

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FOR SALE—About 4 1/2 Acres of Standing Hay. A. N. Thompson, Northfield, Mass. Phone 148. 6-10-4f

WANTED—Work for the summer. Housework, caring for children, etc. Call Ruth Schlagt. Telephone 90. 6-17-1t

Vernon Strawberry Supper, Union Church Vestry. Thursday, June 23. 5.30-7.30 p.m.—Adv.

Vernon Strawberry Supper, Union Church Vestry. Thursday, June 23. 5.30-7.30 p.m.—Adv.

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Northfield Loses

To Brattleboro

The baseball game Wednesday afternoon on the Hotel grounds between Headquarters Brattleboro team and Northfield was full of interest though the local team went down to defeat in a score of eleven to five. The Northfield boys played good ball as they have done all season but the Brattleboro team proved too much for them in this game. The summary is as follows:

HEADQUARTERS CO.

Colburn, H	5	1	0	0	1
Mosher p-2	1	0	0	0	0
Coddling 2	3	0	0	1	1
C. Graves ss	3	1	0	0	0
J. Lyons 1	4	1	5	0	0
L. Graves, 3-rf	4	0	2	2	0
Herbert rf-3	2	0	1	0	0
Moquin 2-p	1	0	1	0	1
Columbus, c	2	1	12	1	1
Peerless, cf	2	1	0	0	0
P. Lyons, p-cf	4	0	0	0	1

NORTHFIELD A. A.

Urgiewicz p	3	0	1	1	0
Shearer 3	3	0	1	1	0
Haven rf	4	2	0	0	1
Williams 1	4	1	5	0	0
Folhemus 2	3	0	1	2	1
Reed lf	2	0	1	0	2
C. Scoble cf-ss	2	0	0	0	0
Bolton cf	2	1	0	0	0
Browning c	0	0	4	0	2
Glazier ss-c	3	1	7	0	1

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Hdqt. Co.	0	3	7	0	1	0	—11
Northfield	0	2	0	1	0	2	—5

Time of game, 2 hours. Umpires: Dalton and Scoble.

Mount Hermon Items

The Do It Now Junior Circle of the Kings Daughters and Sons of Mt. Hermon held their annual Cradle Roll reception and mite-box opening on Friday afternoon June 10 from three-thirty till five-thirty o'clock at the home of Miss Nichols.

Three new members were admitted to the Roll.

The mite-box collection amounted to \$3.78 and was sent to the Boston Floating Hospital.

After the reception the Juniors had supper and a social hour on the lawn.

You won't be able to say enough about "Specialized lubrication after you have tried it. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Items Of Interest

Indications are that the one dollar head tax will again be voted by the legislature for the year 1933 to aid the old age pension fund.

Twenty-four groups of boys from twenty States will sail for Europe in July on what is said to be the largest "good-will trip" to foreign lands in the history of boys' tours. Three hundred boys and several group leaders will follow five itineraries under the direction of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., with the aid of citizens' committees abroad.

The boys will be entertained in private homes, live as the natives live and observe the customs of the country they visit. The travelers will sail in three parties on ships of the Hamburg-American line.

Governor Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont, Republican, has announced that he will be a candidate for reelection.

Former Congressman Henry L. Bowles of the Second District, died last week at his home in Springfield, Mass. He was well known to many Northfield citizens.

The New England Cemetery Association an organization composed of officials of various cemeteries of the six New England states will hold a three day conference at Greenfield, June 7, 8, and 9 at the Weldon Hotel.

U. S. Highway route No. 5 between the boundary south of Brattleboro and Derby line, the Connecticut river route, is one of the four main Vermont roads to be designated as a "thoroughway" and traffic signs are now being erected.

Ralph O. Brewster, former governor of Maine became president of the Mother church, First Church of Christ Scientist, at the annual meeting which 6000 persons attended last Monday.

The management of the Eastern State Exposition at Springfield are very optimistic over the outlook for the Exposition this September. As an indication of new and renewed interest in exhibitions it is said that an increased number of concessionaires are applying for space for this season.

The American Bankers Association will meet in Los Angeles next October third to sixth inclusive.

The Universalist and Congregational Churches of Bellows Falls Vt. have united and incorporated under the name of the United Church of Bellows Falls.

Henry I. Harriman, of Boston is the new president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He was elected at annual meeting in San Francisco. Mr. Harriman was an organizer of the Connecticut River Power Co., whose dam at Vernon, Vt., was the first unit in a vast hydro-electric system.

Another bank in Western Massachusetts has announced the "service charge." The National Mahaiwe bank of Great Barrington has sent notices to depositors that effective July 1 a charge of fifty cents per month will be made in accounts which show "an average collected balance" of less than \$100.

Dr. Halbert G. Stetson of Greenfield has again been elected as President of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

The amount of money in circulation in this country on June 1st was \$43.85 for every man, woman and child of the United States.

Col. F. E. Pierce of Greenfield was elected Commander of the Massachusetts department, United Spanish War Veterans, at the annual convention held in Quincy last week.

The 13th Annual Convention of the Yankee Division Veterans Association, which is to inaugurate a reunion of the full strength of the 26th Yankee Division, will open in Portland Maine, Friday, June 17. The Convention is to continue through Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19.

Personals - Locals

Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Watson of Jamaica N. Y. with their sons Robert and Alton have arrived at their home in Mountain Park, East Northfield to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Witte of Southern Pines, N. C. will arrive in Northfield this coming week to open their summer home on Ashuelot Road.

Mrs. H. P. Bruce of Brooklyn, N. Y. has rented her cottage "Rest-a-While" in Rustic Ridge to Mrs. Hubbard and daughter of Rockville Center L. I. for the season.

Mrs. C. S. Cregar has opened her cottage "Kiowa Lodge" on Rustic Ridge for the summer.

Millers Falls announces that its Old Home Week celebration will be held on Monday September 5th.

Quite a number of Northfield friends are planning to attend the strawberry supper at the Vernon Church on Thursday evening June 23rd. The Rev. E. E. Jones of East Northfield is pastor of the church.

The body of James Edward Broderick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Broderick of Florence, formerly of Northfield, was brought here for burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

"Yes, I have had my disappointments, but never anything like the one I had when still a small boy."

"Was it some terrible shock that fixed itself indelibly in your memory?"

"Exactly. I had crawled under a tent to see a circus—and it was a revival meeting!"

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Best Quality Heavy Steer Beef

Boneless Roasts LB. 29c

Chuck Pot Roasts LB. 17c

Boiling LB. 10c

Leg of lamb LB. 21c

Lard 3 lbs. 19c

Honey - pure strained - 5 lb. pail 95c

Paper Shell Almonds 2 lbs. 25c

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"STREET OF WOMEN"
"THE ARM OF THE LAW"

SUNDAY — THROUGH WEDNESDAY
JUNE 19-20-21-22

George O'Brien, in "MYSTERY RANCH"
John Barrymore in "STATES ATTORNEY"

"Mystery Ranch" is based on Stewart Edward White's thrilling story "The Killer." According to the Author of the story, the character actually existed in Arizona some years ago. He was a half-mad rancher who had earned a reputation as a killer of men, of animals, of birds, of insects—of anything that had life. He had been known to get out of bed in the middle of the night to destroy an innocent bird or a croaking frog. Life was an obsession to him and eventually he ended his own life.

He was constantly surrounded by a retinue of renegade Indians and other bad men and the authorities feared him as did the ranchers of the vicinity. Even the Apaches feared him and he enjoyed a strange immunity from their depredations. For years he successfully defied legal or moral interference. His destruction, however, was brought about by a youthful Arizona ranger, whose courage was exceeded only by his strength and resourcefulness.

The rugged land of Arizona was visited for the greater part of the exterior shots, where native Indians furnished atmosphere for the production.



As the young ranger, sent to exterminate a lawless band, George O'Brien finds both romance in the person of Cecilia Parker, and danger in the person of Charles Middleton, in "Mystery Ranch."

THURSDAY — THROUGH SATURDAY
JUNE 23-24-25

"LOVE IS A RACKET"
"RIDIN' FOR JUSTICE"

If you were a brilliant young actor, and you wanted next to that to be a brilliant young columnist, and then suddenly you got an opportunity to play a role just like you had always wanted to play in real life—you'd be apt to give it all you have, wouldn't you?

That's exactly what Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. does in his latest First National picture, "Love Is A Racket."

Doug has the role of a young New York columnist, a Walter Winchell type, who mixes freely with gangland and the people of the stage and screen. He is madly in love with Frances Dee, who plays the role of a showgirl; but the two hundred a week he gets for writing his column isn't enough for Frances's maiden aunt, who thinks in terms of thousands, not hundreds. Ann Dvorak, whose vocation might be anything, is in love with Doug, who can't see her for Dee-ust.

The Buck Jones of real life is as different from his screen characterization as salt is from pepper, or any one of a thousand similes.

Not that Buck isn't a Westerner. Born in Illinois, Buck joined up as a Montana cowpuncher before he was out of his teens, shortly before the war.

Since that time, Buck has become known as one of the most famous of all western stars, and has retained his position in over sixty feature pictures, both silent and talkie. Incidentally, many of the screen's foremost characters began their careers as actresses as leading lady of Buck Jones.



Doug Fairbanks, Jr. as he appears in "Love Is A Racket."



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says America

Anything more and you sacrifice
economy—anything less and you
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BUYERS everywhere are comparing low-priced cars. Lifting hoods. Counting cylinders. And the result? An overwhelming verdict for the six, in preference to cars of fewer or more cylinders.

"SIX CYLINDERS. No more—No less!" And America backs up that conviction by purchasing more six-cylinder Chevrolets since January 1st, than the combined total of all fours and all eights under \$1000.

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But with a six—a Chevrolet Six—nothing is sacrificed. You get smoothness and economy.

And power, 60 horsepower. And speed—65 to 70 miles an hour, easily! And pick-up—from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in less than 7 seconds! You also get Free Wheeling; Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting; big, spacious Fisher bodies.

So, when buying a new low-priced car, settle the question of cylinders RIGHT, and you can't go WRONG. Take America's word for it: "SIX CYLINDERS. No more—No less!"

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Bernardston

Harlan Day led the evening service at the Baptist Church.

Miss Constance Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, has returned from Wheaton College, to spend the summer with her parents.

Mr. Myron Chapin led the Christian Endeavor service at the Goodale Memorial Church Sunday evening. He was assisted by Mr. H. A. Bryant.

The Bernardston Athletic Club had an easy victory over the Colored Giants of Greenfield, Sunday at Airport Park. The score was 21-9. Mr. Raymond Griswold was the umpire.

The Powers Institute and Library Trustees Banquet was held in the Baptist vestry Monday evening. Fifty-eight were present. Dr. Pierce served as chairman and toastmaster. Mr. Charles Grant rendered two vocal solos and the principal speaker of the

evening was Honorable John W. Haigis of Greenfield.

Miss Edith Sutcliffe of Springfield is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson on the Bald Mountain Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vanasse visited Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Bellevue of Northampton last week.

The Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stoddard were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Manning of Lee, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colburn of North Weare, N. H. were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grover.

Mrs. Harvey Vanasse spent Tuesday in Springfield with their relatives. Mrs. Frank Willett, and family.

The Connecticut Valley Pomona Grange enjoyed fine meeting at the Bernardston Town Hall, Friday evening. Supper was served by the Bernardston Grange, after which a bus-

iness meeting was held in the upper hall and the fifth degree worked.

Next Sunday the Baptist and Federated Churches will unite with the Unitarian Church for the annual Baccalaureate services of Powers Institute.

Mrs. Willard Bowman and daughter, Nancy who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowman for some time, have returned to their home in Springfield. Mr. Bowman spent the week-end here and returned home with them.

Mrs. Walter Nelson and daughters, Georgianna and Marion motored to Springfield, Saturday, to attend the wedding of Miss Ellen Egbert and Mr. Robert Oliver of Hollywood, California. The ceremony took place in the Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. Walter Nelson Jr., attended the wedding of Miss Olive Althea Gagnon to Mr. Richard Nelson in Westhampton, Saturday.

Miss Grace Blodgett who teaches school in Northfield spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blodgett.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cairns and two children from Great Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairns and two children from Caanan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vail and son Roger visited relatives in Torrington, Conn. Sunday.

The farmers of Bernardston are busy replanting their gardens which were ruined by the frost last Tuesday night.

Miss Joslyn Harris of New York has been spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harris.

Miss Elizabeth Harris of Greenfield spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harris of Ingleswood Camps.

Mrs. Anna Dickinson of Montague is spending the week with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend of South Street.

Tuesday morning, Louie Pratt started for Detroit, Michigan from whence he will return soon with a new car for one of his customers.

Miss Faina Thoun has been ill at her home in Easthampton and was unable to teach school the first of the week.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

LYNN A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE MAN"
IN
BERNARDSTON

Hinsdale

Paul Mannis Pelkey and Joan Pelkey the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron D. Pelkey, are ill with measles.

Mrs. Warren D. Holman is with Mr. and Mrs. Jason W. Holman in West Brookfield, Mass., for an indefinite stay.

The next meeting of Wantastiquet Grange has been postponed until June 22, because of graduation.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage at Keene, N. H., on May 28 of Everett E. Field and Miss Cook, both of this town.

The proceeds of the sale of poppies by the American Legion auxiliary were over \$40.

Louis H. May, son of Mrs. George Norcross of this town and former Pioneer club leader here, also veteran leader at Camp Takodah, Richmond, N. H., for eight years, graduated from Mount Hermon school.

A committee of four from the First Congregational church has selected Bernard O'Connor and Ansel De-

lano as the two comrades who are to attend camp Takodah at Richmond, N. H., for a period of two weeks. They were selected upon the basis of religious intellectual, social and physical development shown in past eight months.

Frank Murray of Lowell, Mass., has been spending several days with his niece, Mrs. Howard I. Streeter.

The store of F. J. Young & Son has an attractive window display and exhibits photographs of the first graduating class of Hinsdale High School of fifty years ago.

Members of the local Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges will attend services at the First Congregational church next Sunday at 10:45 a. m. They will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 10:30 a. m., E. S. T.

All of the graded schools, local and rural, closed for the summer vacation Friday. Most of the teachers whose homes are out of town have left here.

Miss Ruth Colton, who is employed in Springfield, Mass., is spending this week here with her parents, Postmaster Fred W. Colton and Mrs. Colton.

Paul H. Mann, local druggist, gave the history of the flag at the flag day celebration Tuesday evening in Greenfield, Mass.

Ora B. Smith, student of the University of New Hampshire, has come to his home here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gratton are spending three weeks in Detroit, Mich.

The body of Paul F. Minatt, aged 70, of Winchester, N. H., was brought here Saturday morning for interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The Hinsdale Woman's club enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mrs. Albert F. Fisher, Tuesday afternoon. This being the last meeting of the year, all business was finished and each responded with a nature story under the roll-call.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Virginia Mae, on June 4, to Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Levi Chase of Penney Farms, Fla. Mrs. Chase was formerly Miss Ethel Andrews of this town.

Try our Specialized lubrication. We use six different kinds of lubricant as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

North Leverett

The North Leverett Baptist church had rededication services Sunday afternoon and evening. There were ninety-four present at afternoon service and one hundred forty at evening service. The interior has been beautifully cleaned, tinted, painted and varnished after a new ceiling was put in. Other repairs were made to the furnace and chimney. All this work has been done by members of the Church, local Brotherhood, and Young People's Society. Older residents tell us it has been more than fifty years since any new finish was applied to the interior.

At afternoon service Mrs. Billings sang three solos. Rev. A. L. Truesdell of Bernardston, Rev. W. S. Anderson of Greenfield, Rev. A. A. Lawrence and Rev. S. A. Coldwell of Shutesbury were the speakers. Rev. A. A. Lawrence came to North Leverett in 1902 as pastor of the Church and remained here ten years.

In the evening service Rev. Dixon of Leverett, Mr. Thompson, and Rev. Todd, Sec. of Baptist Home Missionary Society were the speakers after a song service. Rev. Buffum gave an illustrated lecture on the "Life of Christ."

Some of the guests here for the special occasion were: Mrs. Florence Ripley Hubbard, Ralph Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gove, Miss Ruth Gove, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fargo and children all of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson of Montague, Mrs. Walter Higgins of Millers Falls; Rev. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rice of Leverett Center.

The Ladies' Aid Society will have an Entertainment, Friday evening, June 17. After the entertainment refreshments will be sold. A quilt will be disposed of in the usual way.

The North Leverett school closed last Friday June 11, with a picnic. Miss Evangeline Barry went to her home in Beverly, taking Mrs. John Ward with her for a few days visit. Mrs. Ward returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary T. Graves arrived last week for a visit with her relatives, friends and former neighbors. She is staying at L. J. Torrey's home. Mrs. Graves makes her home with her daughter in San Francisco, California.

Winchester

Mrs. Jennie Hutchins of Glencliff N. H. called on friends recently.

Wm. E. Johnson who has been ill is somewhat improved.

At the auction of the Donaghy house on Wednesday last the property was bought by Mr. Eddy of Gill Mass.

The body of Wallace Pickett of Millers Falls was brought to Evergreen Cemetery for burial on last Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Johnson is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Prentice of Cobblekill, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gale and Mrs. Nettie Young attended the commencement at Middlebury College this week. Miss Frances Gale was a member of the graduating class and she

will teach in Champlain Vt. the coming year.

Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Gilbert Nelson and Miss Hazel Simmons of Keene are attending the graduation at University of New Hampshire at which time Roger White will graduate.

Mrs. Ella Frances and daughter Caroline are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Francis of Warwick, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill of Florence Mass. are at their cottage Forest Lake for a few days.

Mrs. C. A. Smith and Mrs. Wesley A. Smith and daughter were guests last week of Mrs. Hattie Ellis and Mrs. Laura Cass of Orange Mass.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Warwick

Rev. M. S. Buckingham delivered a very practical and interesting baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the grammar school last Sunday. His text was "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all the rest shall be added unto you." The class numbers four boys, Henry White, Harry Carce, Erving Clark and Hampton Sibley.

Through the efforts of Rev. M. S. Buckingham, Miss Rosamund Joyzelle, has been engaged to lecture at the Federated church Wednesday evening, June 22. Miss Joyzelle is recommended by Dr. Fosdick, Dr. Cadman and others.

Read Chatterton returned to Providence, R. I., Monday morning to complete his final examination at Brown University. While home, he entertained his roommate, Arthur Brown of Staten Island.

The June social of the Women's Guild will be held next Friday evening in the vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown of New Drop, Staten Island, were week-end guests at E. H. Chatterton's.

Gray Temple is home from Brown University for the summer vacation.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Last Season Report

Of Gymnasium Work

A total of 71 town girls enrolled for the weekly sessions at Skinner Gymnasium last fall and winter, and the average attendance was over 30 at 16 sessions. A total of 89 boys was registered at Mount Hermon gymnasium, with an average attendance of over 40 at 20 sessions.

Dues received from the girls amounted to \$59, and from the boys \$94.30, making a total of \$153.30. Expenses amounted to 207.45, which included the use and laundering of bathing suits and towels, the compensation of two instructors in each gym, together with light and heating. This leaves a shortage of \$54.15, which was more than made up by donations amounting to \$172.90 received from a few interested fellow citizens in answer to solicitation. After refunds to those who paid full dues in advance but did not receive the estimated returns because sessions were cut short by the measles epidemic there will still be a substantial balance to carry forward to next fall. Dues paid by the boys were \$3, and the estimated expense was about 15 cents per boy per night. The girls paid \$1.50, and cost about 23 cents per girls per night. It was announced that no one would be refused admission for lack of funds.

Only one session was called off because of a blizzard, but the persistent measles epidemic not only cancelled the gatherings in both gyms but also prevented closing demonstrations on the gym floors and in the pools, basketball games, and other plans.

A gathering was held in the Town Hall last Thursday evening when the committees that looked after the business end of the gym work met with the boys and girls and talked over the past season, and looked forward to next fall. Mr. Pitt, who was in the chair, stated that not one complaint had been made by the authorities of either school because of ill behavior or damage done by the young people. On the motion of Miss Mary Breining a vote of thanks to the school authorities was heartily passed. Mrs. Stanley and Mr. Polhemus presented their financial reports.

The instructors and principals are eager to have the work resumed as soon as the gyms are available next September or October.

The young people were urged to earn money during the summer in order to be able to pay dues when the sessions are resumed. The Northfield National Bank will co-operate by opening thrift or savings accounts in which small sums may be deposited as available.

Glee Club Party

The Glee Club held their last social in the High School Saturday night, entertaining a select gathering with a program, games and cats.

According to custom, the evening started, with a school song, followed by an address given by the august president, Miss Plotczyk. Elizabeth Auclair read a poem in which the members of the club were humorously remembered.

Miss Webster sang two songs, and following her a trio, consisting of Victor Vaughan, Ralph Reed, and Charles Krause, rendered "Mr. Henry Ford Had a Puncture in His Tire." Abbie French and Margaret Gray, musically rendered "Let the Rest of the World Go By," and "Juanita," accompanied by Grace McGowan at the piano. Ray Kervian responded to a plea and gave a harmonica solo.



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29x4.75-19	4.45	4.50	.94
29x4.75-20	4.70	4.57	.91
29x5.00-19	4.85	4.72	1.00
30x5.00-20	4.95	4.80	1.14
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companied by Grace McGowan at the piano. Ray Kervian responded to a plea and gave a harmonica solo.

Elizabeth Auclair read another selection which brought the program to a close.

Games and refreshments followed in order.

Tax Stamps Soon
Needed On Bank Checks

Collection of the new two cent tax no checks, drafts and similar instruments which goes into effect on June 21 will cause no inconvenience to bank depositors of the country, but will be handled entirely by the banks. The internal revenue bureau said Thursday the banks would pay the tax to the treasury at the end of each month. During the period, the banks will keep count of the number of checks drawn by each depositor and at the end of the month enter the charge against his account and enclose a statement in the depositor's cancelled checks. Counter checks which are cashed by the depositor at the bank was not taxed.

Went Into River

Traveling toward South Vernon from Brattleboro in a Buick car, Mr. C. J. Walker of Natick was run into by A. E. Earhart of Greenfield driving a Rickenbacker car. After hitting the Buick the Rickenbacker veered off the road through the fence and into the river near the site of old Fort Dummer. Last Monday morning Earhart appeared in Brattleboro court to appear a fine of \$25 for reckless driving.

You won't be able to say enough about "Specialized lubrication after you have tried it. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Storowton Opens For Daily Visitors

Storowton, The New England Colonial Village on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, will be opened for its third successive season Wednesday, June 16, and throughout the summer months the friendly old-time New England hospitality and atmosphere will be reflected in this group of original structures and in the series of exhibits and programs designed to present early colonial life to the thousands of tourists who annually visit this region.

Consisting of church, town hall, tavern and store, red-brick school-house, stone blacksmith shop, lawyer's office, mansion, Cape Cod cottage, farm house and a huge, rambling old barn, all fronting on a village green, Storowton offers the one place in New England where the entire activities of a typical early community can be inspected minutely and intimately. The buildings themselves, both in interiors and exteriors, preserve for all time the beauty, dignity and simplicity of New England colonial architecture and each has been placed in its proper setting about a green or common with supplementing landscaping and surrounding old-fashioned gardens.

Beginning Wednesday, the village will be open daily from 10 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night and for the benefit of visitors each will be furnished in the period to which it belongs. Meals featuring favorite New England dishes will be served in the tavern and the country store will be stocked with merchandise. Hand wrought iron will be turned out in the blacksmith shop. The Gilbert house, a home of a well-to-do farmer of the 1790's, will be furnished throughout in hand made authentic reproductions from the studio shops of Stanley Davis of Old Lyme, Conn., showing that it is possible to obtain colonial effects from the results of modern handicraft and Mr. Davis will also present a collection of hooked rugs, old china and glass.

The Potter mansion, also built in 1790, has been furnished with originals by Mrs. Edna Winter of Springfield as the home of a wealthy gentleman of the time, and here also neither time nor expense have been spared to assemble a collection of antiques in keeping with the character of the structure. In the town hall the first display arranged by Mrs. Schuyler F. Herron, director of the village, consists of samples and all the later exhibits of quilts, shaker furniture, etc. A series of old fashioned dances with old-time music and musicians is planned for the barn, the first of these to take place Wednesday night.

Added interest is given to Storowton this year because of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration. The village is located on the Memorial highway leading from Agawam to Springfield along which Washington passed on his historic journey from Mt. Vernon to Boston to assume command of the Continental army and many articles of Washington's day will be exhibited. Storowton has been made possible through the generosity of Mrs. James J. Storow of Boston, co-operating with the Eastern States Exposition management, and represents an expenditure of more than \$300,000.

That Wrestling Bout

Owing to the bad weather the wrestling bout on the Stearns' Garage lot last Monday evening did not draw the usual crowd but the events were as before, interesting. There were three bouts scheduled. Mr. Leroy Dresser is the promoter.

Stoneleigh Commencement

Commencement at Stoneleigh Prospect Hill school opens on Saturday at 3.30 p.m., with the presentation of the forest scenes from "As You Like It", in the school's "Forest of Arden" in the rear of the campus. At 7 p.m., there will be outdoor sports. Sunday events include the students' concert at 3.30 p.m. and the baccalaureate service at 5 p.m. A faculty concert will be given at 8 p.m. On Monday class exercises will be held at 10 a.m., and commencement exercises at 11 a.m.

The co-principals of the school, the Misses Isabel Cressler and Caroline Sumner, have invited all interested in the school to attend the events of the program. Many of the Alumnae of the former Prospect Hill school and the newer Stoneleigh school are expected to be present during the week end.



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Dole Is Candidate For State Legislature

In announcing his candidacy for the State Legislature as representing the First Franklin District in which Northfield is located, Mr. Fred B. Dole of Shelburne offers a platform of particular concern to the farmers of the district.

Mr. Dole says: "If nominated and elected it will be my desire to assist in legislation for the interests of agriculture, to work to improve educational and social conditions for our young people, and for the betterment of our rural towns."

Mr. Dole is well known in Northfield and has visited here often. His friends are much impressed with his candidacy. He has long been active in



Fred B. Dole

political affairs of his town. Mr. Dole is also president of the Franklin County Agricultural society, and of the Franklin County Congregational club, secretary of the Franklin County Farm bureau, master of Shelburne Grange and district deputy master of the state Grange. He has been and is still active in the betterment of dairy conditions in the county and this section of the state. Born in Connecticut, he has spent most of his life on the farm at Shelburne conducted many years by his father, Charles S. Dole. He is married and has three children, and is a member of Sumner S. Dole, now a member of the faculty of Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs, Ct. He has never before sought public office.

Victories and Half-Victories

Last Sunday evening the subject of Rev. Stanley Carne's address at the Congregational Church was "Victories and Half-victories." He found his Scriptural text in the words of Paul in his second letter to Timothy. Paul had already been examined before the Emperor Nero, and expected another summons which would cost him his life. As a postlude he wrote to Timothy, "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith." Mr. Carne said in part:

History and biography always seem to be built around victory. A person's successes give tone and color to his life story. Yet where in all the pages of history can victory be found? Most lives portrayed in biographies are only half-victories. The vanquisher of today is vanquished tomorrow. He who wins laurels today is defeated tomorrow.

Since the World War every one has been asking who was the real victor, Germany or the Allies. Frankly I say, all of them and none of them. Victory is as vacillating as defeat.

The world is held in place in its regular path, bringing the seasons in order, night and day in unvarying succession, all because of the play of two opposing forces that are constantly in operation. If either should fail there would be chaos, but with both in play and never relaxing myriads of heavenly bodies are kept in their courses.

Now our life from the cradle to the grave moves through a maze of victories and failures. Two laws are in operation wherever we turn. We see it in society, where socialism and individualism exist side by side. What if either should exist alone? But they do not. We talk of democracy, but with it there is much autocracy. So society is held in poise and life is happier on the whole.

The apostle Paul was always face to face in his ministry with Judaizers, whose opposition was great and who impeded his progress again and again. Yet they passed, and Paul has triumphed. The foundations he laid are still evident, and on them the kingdom of God is being built into human society. With Paul, with men and women in every age, with us, these testing and opposing forces are ever at work.

The victory we seek, which alone is real and abiding, is to be found in the qualities of the spiritual nature. Money has wings, and flies away. It is a symbol of all material things. Reality is to be found in the promise and presence and power of our Lord Jesus Christ. He made known the terms of victory. We are created for God and for spiritual victories. A man may have everything else, but without these he is not satisfied. If he lives in communion with the unseen, whatever else he misses he will have peace and joy and victory within.

Northfield Conference Meets At Deerfield

The 46th annual Northfield students' Conference is again meeting at Deerfield at the Eaglebrook School with a large attendance of young men from our various schools and colleges. They are considering many vital questions concerning the students outlook upon national life.

Of Responsibility

The opening sentences of Rev. Mr. Conner in his discourse Sunday morning at the Unitarian Church are here reported:—

We may define responsibility as ability meeting opportunity and fulfilling the ends for which it is endowed and called. Faculty covets freedom and esteems privilege. It meets duty with a smile and does not shrink from unpleasant tasks. It moves with the air of mastery. It sings the song of triumph, first as prophecy. It thrives on exertion. It listens to the voice of authority and takes the tones as its own animating spirit. It acknowledges the law of use, since it was formed for this very thing. It learns to choose the grounds of means unto ends which were ordained before and for it.

After further introductory words the first division of discourse was as follows:—

The putting of responsibility upon us individually is beyond the open gate and in the spaces where we are to realize our personalities. This is to us first. It is nothing from which we should not shrink in the nature of things. It is something we ought to cherish rather. It is good for us when we must stand alone and walk. There are two notable times which come to each of us when we must do it. The infant is carried, but it remains weak while so treated. When it begins to stand on its own feet and to take steps from object to object, and later ventures over the floor, it develops more in a day or week than in the whole of its existence before. It is assuming responsibility for its muscles. It is learning the use of its powers. It is becoming convinced by practice that it has ability. This seems to us little, of course, but it hath great promise.

Another time comes about twenty years after when an arm of support is taken from under the most of us. We must stand and walk alone in another sense. Our start in business, the embarking upon some personal enterprise, the doing of things which shall bring credit to our own account, whether in dollars or honors, is somewhat like the venture of the one or two-year old on its little feet. We may totter, we may be unsteady, but the sense of triumph is big with compensations. The first dollar that Lincoln earned he declared was the biggest dollar he ever saw. How we grow strong in what we do on our own account! How the world seems to be under our view awaiting us to conquer it! It has become trite that the young man of twenty-five thinks he knows twice as much as his father. He has developed rapidly. He shall become more modest by and by, but his ambition that has been encouraged by the successful use of his hands is a part of his strength. It shall bring returns for the expenditure of it, for the consecration of it.

It is blessed if between the two periods mentioned we shall have a feeling of responsibility in the care, in the welfare, or in the growth of something. We enlarge our life, we make it more resourceful, in the love we take to people and things about us. God calls us in this intervening time, and the more distinctly to the inner ear if the look is both outward and forward.

North Church Notes

Unusually large audiences attended both morning and evening services at the Congregational church last Sunday. No service was held in Mt. Hermon chapel, and a number of their members came over to Northfield. The younger children occupied the center seats, while the senior and intermediate departments were stationed in the gallery.

It was the annual Children's Day, and the morning service was in charge of the Sunday School. Children in the different departments contributed songs and recitations. Special parts were also taken by young friends from No. 3 district and the Farms Sunday School.

The church was decorated with various flowers and plants, and several canaries were loaned for the service. The younger children passed baskets through the audience with bouquets of pansies, forget-me-nots, etc., for every one.

Six children were baptized, as follows: Paul Everett Chamberlain, Irwin Milton Severance, Barbara Phyllis Bolton, Stephen Davies Howard, Shirley Mae Miller, and Richard Eugene Whitney.

The minister, Rev. W. Stanley Carne, took occasion, as this was his first baptismal service since he became pastor, to explain his position on baptism. We have learned, he said, to be tolerant of each other's personal views as to the methods of baptism which have come down from Bible and early Christian times, whether immersion, sprinkling or fusion. It has been his privilege, he continued, to immerse some who wished to confess Christ by that mode of baptism, and he will be ready to do so again whenever any candidate so desires. The sanctity of the Hebrew home stands out in the Old Testament, with the early dedication of the children to God and their earnest religious training. In the New Testament the same practice was carried on by Christians. We recognize the sincere desire of parents to link their children with the church by dedicating them to God, and their hope that their children shall grow up in the church.

Next Sunday will be the last day for regular services in the church, as the people will be urged to attend the conferences in the Auditorium. All but Sunday school, which will continue throughout the summer at 9:30 A. M. daylight saving time, in the vestry. Special musical numbers will mark both morning and evening services next Sunday, and a full attendance of members is desired.



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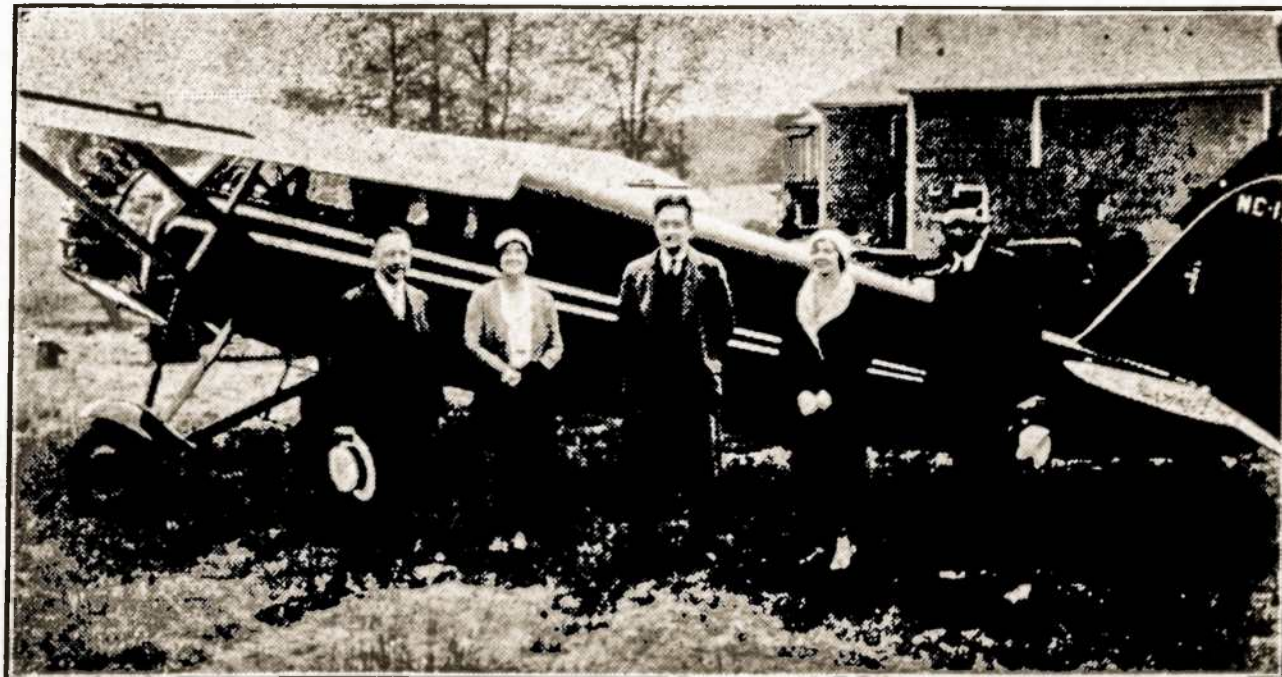
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The party—left to right: William L. Hunt, Mrs. Hunt, Edward J. Shea, jr., Mrs. Wesley T. Richardson, "Chuck" O'Connor (pilot).

Brattleboro To New York And Back In A Day

Mr. William L. Hunt of Goodnow Pearson and Hunt flew by aeroplane from Brattleboro to New York and back the same day. Accompanied by Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. W. T. Richardson with "Chuck" O'Connor as pilot. The big Stinson cabin plane made its getaway at six o'clock in the morning. The party had dinner in New York made several purchases for their firm and returned home in the early evening. Mr. Hunt states that he enjoyed the trip very much and that the good old Connecticut Valley looks fine from the air.

Placed On Probation

John Latwinski of Northfield who was recently before the District Court at Greenfield is now placed on probation. John was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Darby for disturbing the peace but he said he was only discussing financial affairs with his wife.

Howard D. Hunt, Latwinski's neighbor, said for the past five years the defendant has periodically caused a family row and as a result there has been loud noise and confusion which has disturbed the whole neighborhood. During the week-end of May 21 trouble began again and after a day and night of the commotion Sheriff Theodore F. Darby was requested to investigate.

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